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NOV 16 1961

The Campus

VOL. LVII MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1961 NO. 9

Examinations Only

Reynolds Urges That SA Consider Honor System

The creation of a limited academic honor system was advocated by Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, in a talk before the Student Association cabinet last Wednesday. The largest problem involved, according to Reynolds, is to make a concrete beginning toward something which has been discussed off and on for ten years.

The initiative's however, must come from the students; "it cannot be imposed from above," Once established, an honor system "adds to the intangible things that make a good institution a great one," and improves faculty-student relations, Reynolds concluded.

The SA discussed with the Dean what sort of honor system might be set up. It was decided that it should include only exams and not other academic work, and that no one should be honor-bound to report his neighbor.

A motion was passed favoring the proposed system. If general campus opinion were also favorable, the SA planned to appoint a committee last night to arrange the honor system's details and mechanics.

The SA also voted to accept Reynolds' invitation to join with the administration in the college safety campaign.

The final business of the evening was the acceptance of the Fire Commission constitution as presented by Steven Green '62. The constitution provides for a nine-member committee consisting of three men from each of the three upper classes. The members will be electd in the sophomore year for a three year term. In this way, perpetuation of the commission will be assured.

$400 Raised By Ugly Men For Charity

The proddings, charms, and pleas of the Ugly Men resulted in collections totaling close to $400 for the Community Chest. Kappa Delta Rho topped the contributions with $71, followed by Alpha Tau Omega with $42.

Chi Psi missed the second place rank by 40 cents. Donations gathered by Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Sigma Epsilon and Starr Hall clustered around the $30 mark. Delta Upsilon added $22, Alpha Sigma Psi, $10., and Hepburn Hall $.75 to the grand total. Hepburn South withdrew from the contest. Phi Kappa Tau's efforts have not yet been turned in and more money from the fraternities is still to come.

George Fisher '62, co-chairman of the drive with Leslie Dearborn '62, commented that the Ugly Man competition was "good and clean-cut." The stress Fisher pointed, was more on the spirit of the drive itself, than on the intense rivalry among groups.

DR. ALAN CARTER

Five Choruses, Orchestra Join In Berlioz Work

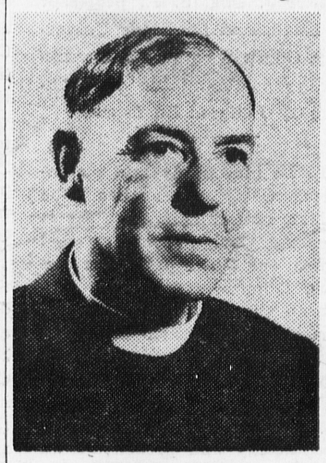
By JEAN MacCORMACK

Five choruses totaling some 150 singers and the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra will join forces in a performance the rarely heard "L'Enfance du Christ" by Hector Berlioz Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Municipal Auditorium in Middlebury.

Programmed by its composer

(Continued on page 10)

Religion Conference Views Primary Political Crises



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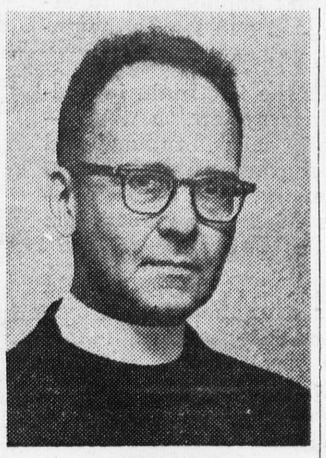

WALTER ONG

Three Scholars Discuss Topic This Weekend

By DEBORAH CREHAN

"Encounter with Revolution," the religious consequences of one of today's major political crises, will be considered in a series of lectures, discussions and classroom sessions held by three scholars representing different religious viewpoints during the annual Middlebury Religion Conference this weekend.

Dr. Daniel Fetler, a New York University professor who argues from the Communist viewpoint, will give the first lecture Friday evening at 7:30 in Mead Memorial Chapel following a tea at the home of President Stratton and dinner in honor of the speakers.

The first discussion period will be held directly after the lecture in Proctor Lounge.

Class Engagement

On Saturday morning the speakers will address three classes: Dr. Neill will speak to the Geography 25.1 class, Warner 12 at 9; Father Ong, to History 45.1, Munroe 103, at 10; and Dr. Fetler, Political Science 20.1, Munroe 102, at 11.

The Rev. Walter J. Ong, S.J., professor of English at St. Louis University and one of nine intellectual leaders now residing as a Fellow at Wesleyan University's Center for Advanced Studies, Middletown, Conn., will give the second lecture on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p. m., again in the Chapel.

Literary Scholar

A scholar in the fields of Renaissance and contemporary literature, Father Ong has written several books on the problems of modern civilization. Of his work "American Catholic Crossroads," Robert E. Christian of the St. Louis Globe, Democrat has commented: "What Father Ong has to say is of vital importance to all thoughtful citizens regardless of their religious beliefs or their unbelief." A brief statement of Ong's position in respect to "Christianity, Past and Future" appears on page 2.

The third and concluding lecture will be given at 2:30 by Bishop Stephen C. Neill of the Church of England and the Church of South India. This will be followed by a discussion in Proctor Lounge.

Twelve African students currently studying at St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt., will attend the conference.

MacLeish's 'J. B.' Begins Three Day Stand Tonight

By RONNY WAGGONER

"J. B.", Pulitzer Prize winning play by Archibald MacLeish, will be presented by the Players tonight and Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:15 in Wright Memorial Theatre under the direction of Erie Volkert, director of the theatre.

"J. B." is MacLeish's 20th century interpretation of the Old Testament Book of Job. J. B. is wealthy, happily married, and has a wonderful family. He attributes this good fortune to God's goodness. Then, one by one, in a series of terrible catastrophes, his family, wealth, and health are taken from him. His reaction to the situation is the key to an understanding of the play.

Critics and scholars have disagreed as to whether MacLeish's conclusion differs from the conclusion of the Biblical story. Some have even avowed that the play is a repudiation of the existence of God. This is probably a decision of the individual reader or spectator. MacLeish himself has said that, although the basic question is taken from the Biblical story, the characters themselves are not necessarily based on the Book of Job.

The entire play takes place in a circus tent, the set for which was especially created by Chandler Potter, designer for the theatre. The action begins when two circus vendors, Mr. Zuss, a balloon man, and Nickles, a popcorn seller, played by James Anctil '65 and Courtlandt vanRooten '65, respectively, decide to act out the Book of Job. Mr. Zuss takes the part of God and Nickles, the Devil.

Then we see J. B., played by John Wallach '64, his wife Sarah, played by Kathleen McKinley '62, and his five children: David, by Milton Walker '65; Mary, by Elizabeth Holmes '65; Ruth, by Jane Volland '62; and Jonathan and Rebecca by Ethan Park and Ceily Smith, both grade school students from Middlebury.

None of the tragic events in J. B.'s life happen directly in the play — the audience learns of them from two circus roustabouts, Edward Etsten and Kenneth Rosen, both '64. In the course of the play they become soldiers, newspaper reporters, policemen, and civil defense officers as the action requires.

The characters of the Comforters have been changed to fit their modern roles. Bildad, played by Steven Yerow '64, becomes an historian; Eliphaz, portrayed by Richard Wien '65, becomes a psychiatrist; and Zaphar, by Peter Meyer '64, becomes a priest.

The rest of the cast includes: the Women (townspeople who were bombed out at the same time as was J. B.) played by

(Continued on Page 3)

Sorority to Show Student Riot Film

By BETTY ANN COOPER

On May 12-14, 1960, the House Committee on Un-American Activities held hearings at the City Hall in San Francisco to investigate the activities of Communists in California. Several hundred students picketed the hearings, protesting practices of the Committee which they considered improper.

On Friday May 13 there occurred a disturbance that has been called a "riot," when police ejected students from the City Hall. Newsfilms taken at the scene have been made by the House Committee into a controversial film entitled "Operation Abolition."

"Operation Abolition" can be seen at Middlebury, Wednesday, Nov. 29. Sponsored by Pi Beta Phi sorority, the film will be shown at 7 p. m. in Mead Chapel.

Officially endorsed by the Committee, the major point made in "Operation Abolition" is that the "riots" were preplanned and communist-inspired. Strong protests to this point have set off a storm of controversy about the films.

After the Middlebury showing, a faculty panel moderated by Edwin Redkey, acting Chaplain, will discuss the controversy. Members of the panel are Fred-

(Continued on Page 4)

BULLETIN

As was stated in the soccer headlines and in Street's Corner the soccer team lost its last game of its regular season to Dartmouth 2-1 spoiling an otherwise perfect season, but heartening news came through Wednesday afternoon as the selection committee for the new N. C. A. A. small college tournament announced that it had chosen Middlebury as the New England representative for the tournament to be held at Albright College during Thanksgiving vacation.

On Schedule

Daniel Fetler of New York University will deliver the first address of Religion Conference Friday evening at 7:30 in Mead Memorial Chapel.

Accept the Challenge?

The proposal for a limited academic honor system (see story on page 1) which was presented at last week's Student Association cabinet meeting could, if enacted, lead to a vast improvement in Middlebury's academic life.

Several other New England colleges already maintain successful honor systems, many of them on a larger scale than the Middlebury proposal. The main problem involved here is getting the plan started. An honor system that applies only to examinations is certainly a good and logical beginning.

Middlebury already has the two main ingredients necessary for an honor system to work — the student body is generally serious minded and intelligent, and to a great degree contact between students and faculty is friendly. In addition, Middlebury's small size lends itself to an academic honor system.

A program of unproctored examinations would certainly have advantages over the present system. The increased responsibility given students under this plan would be a new opportunity to improve their ability to work on their own. It would be a good lesson in independence and integrity. An honor system could easily better student-faculty and student-administration relations, for it would be a definite sign of mutual trust and respect. The result of such a plan would be the improvement of the entire academic atmosphere of the College.

But, as Dean Reynolds pointed out, the initiative for an academic honor system has to come from the student body rather than from the faculty or administration. The students must express a strong desire for this plan if it is to work, for it is completely dependent on their cooperation. Any system not instituted by the undergraduates themselves might fail miserably for lack of their support.

The Student Association, therefore, first has the task of uncovering a complete and accurate picture of student feeling toward an academic honor system. If opinion is not strongly favorable, it would be wise to abandon the plan for the present. But if enthusiasm is found to be great, a concrete program, including at a minimum unproctored pre-a's and finals, should be developed and presented to the administration.

Students have frequently complained about restrictions and paternalism at Middlebury. We are now being offered the chance for greatly increased responsibilty. Will we accept the challenge?

THE CAMPUS

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Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

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Vast Developments Ahead

Conference Speaker Sees Our Age as Pre-Christian

The following is an excerpt from a paper entitled "Christianity, Past and Future," by Walter J. Ong, S. J., professor of English at St. Louis University. Ong will be here this weekend to participate in the Middlebury Religion Conference.

To be thoroughly and completely Christian, one has to be able to tell what in one's life is properly Christian and what due to one's own particular culture. Otherwise one risks joining to the preaching of the Gospel the imposition of one's own cultural peculiarities on other peoples, and thus running directly counter to what is truly Catholic in Christianity — the adaptability and presence-to-all men which is signaled by the Greek word **katholikos** or "throughout-the-whole."

Christ's presence is a presence which is suited not to merely one or two or three, but to all cultures, as much at home in one civilization as in another. To use the New Testament figure, the Kingdom of God is like yeast which, no matter where it starts, works its way into every part of the dough.

Since there is no abstract Christianity, but always Christianity incarnate in one or another culture, it is always difficult for a Christian to tell what belongs to Christianity as such and what are manifestations of Christianity particular to his culture. Nevertheless, earlier Christians were definitely far less well-situated than we are today to be thoroughly and completely Catholic by distinguishing particular cultural developments from the central message of the Church.

It is precisely in our day that the enclaves which have more or less enclosed Christianity in every age in the past are breaking up. In this sense, the Christian era is in some sort on its way more evidently today than ever before. Christianity is suffering in many places today from bitter and cunning persecution. But in the twentieth century, it has also been arriving faster in many non-European areas than it ever has since apostolic times. With today some 33,000,000 Christians in Africa, for example, including some 13,000 Catholic priests and 31,000 members of Catholic religious orders, as compared to the infinitesimal number of Christians there in the Middle Ages, and with the Roman Curia and College of Cardinals for the first time in history beginning to take on a truly international face, what sort of perspectives are we being invited to share by believing that this is a post-Christian era?

Our age is thus as much a pre-Christian age as a post-Christian age. Vast developments in Christian thought and action lie ahead. Until recent times, for example, theology has been severely handicapped in its exploration of the Incarnation of Christ because it has had to set this Incarnation against the backdrop of a universe very inadequately and even falsely conceived. The Aristotelian and Ptolemaic cosmology against which for hundreds of years Christianity — like natural physical phenomena was interpreted, we have long known to be natural picture of our evolutionary universe is, however, only now being opened up. It is far from completely opened yet, but the astrophysicists and geologists and paleontologists and biologists are getting at it more and more. It was in this real universe — not four thousand years old but some five to ten billion years old — that the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity, the Son of God

(Continued on Page 4)

THE CAUCUS

Aren't We a Trifle Crazy?

By PAUL BOYD

STRANGE THINGS happen around here. We have been spared from epidemics of mononucleosis and other natural horrors, but somehow the bizarre side of human nature never ceases to show itself among the gentle natives of G. Painter's Paradise.

Story-tellers on the faculty have fond memories of the Forest panty raid several years ago. It seems that Gifford was in a turmoil over rushing, finals, or some such potential disaster, and its inhabitants were clawing the walls. Jason and the boys, tired of sobbing in their tankards, organized an expedition in search of the Nylon Fleece. Knowing that the great treasure was stored in many coffers across the Asphalt Sea, they swarmed out of their home territory by dark of night to beseige the Forest fortress.

CONSCIENCE and a little obstacle known as Social Legislation kept them from storming the doors, but nothing restrained their lusty screams. The ladies of the house soon appeared in the windows and obligingly displayed their lacy wears.

Meanwhile, the Social Arbiter of Main Street was informed of the events and rushed to the scene. Her cries went unheeded until another Justice of the Fleece arrived. He finally restored the peace with a threat of exile-by-Vermont Transit for anyone who refused to withdraw to the opposite shore.

ANOTHER MIDNIGHT three years ago, residents of Painter Hall were awakened by student proctors and ordered to face the Grand Inquisitor. They met him individually on the first floor in a small room, tastefully furnished with a blue campus cop. The demands were the same for all: "Do you have the key?" "Empty your pockets!" "Move on." A few suspicious characters were inspected somewhat more thoroughly and then joined the group in the lounge to await further grilling.

The object of the search was a cleaning woman's master key which, the Inquisitor thought, someone had stolen for purposes of entering rooms while their residents were absent. Several cases of larceny had occured in the dorm. However, since no one had the key, the Gestapo next conducted a room-by-room search, but to no avail. By 4 a. m., when everyone was properly intimidated and ready for another try at the pillow, the investigation was called off. At least there were no more robberies that year.

A DRINKING BOUT on the eve of this year's Parents' Weekend produced another typical incident. It was one of those consumption-to-oblivion contests where manliness is tested in the fires of alcohol. The winner, victory written all over his flushed face, was lovingly enclosed in a roomy trashcan and carried like a foundling to the steps of Starr Library. There he was left to find his way home.

When he emerged — bleary, dusty, and singing songs — from the refuse, a few book-laden students returning from an evening in the stacks led him back to where he came from. He sacked out with sobering dreams of his parents' arrival in the morning.

THE NEXT WEEK, an oversupply of old New York Times prompted a group of freshmen to donate them to a friend. They stuffed his room nose-deep with crumpled newspaper, making a sort of deep-pile carpet effect. The faculty resident, who prefers less flammable floor coverings in the dorm, vetoed the new decor and organized the culprits into a clean-up brigade.

When all available trashcans were full and there was still Times, he re-formed his men into a Transportation Unit, marched them down to the furnace in the heating plant to burn the evidence. One of the culprits, having escaped notice until then, was roused from his bed and obliged to join the furnace march, minus his overclothes and shoes. The happy pilgrims filed back and forth, bearing trashcans, until 2 a. m. when the cheerful resident finally coiled up his bullwhip and went to bed.

THE FALL FROLICS having passed, we can expect a fairly quiet winter — unless one senior agitator has his way. He was heard to remark — to a high College official, no less — that a good student riot on the lawn of the Abernethy librarian might be an effective means of obtaining extended hours. However, his plans will probably freeze over when the woolly snows bring us poor weather for rioting.

But just wait until the spring thaw.

To The Editor

Parking Ticket

To the World of Heart:

It was a frigid night — the temperature struck below freezing. No moonlight — only the Great Outer Blackness. No grace — only the fallen leaves. Oh, Cold-Hearted World but for the cornucopia-hearted students feeding the gaming tables and gladly gulping premature cider in McCullough Gym at the Community Chest Fair.

For the sake of a cause outside themselves they came — some walked and arrived numb — others fortunate enough to have cars, rode, serving the cause double and triple as they brought their friends and fraternal relations. They poured out their purses and made the Fair a success.

Insulated by the spirit that comes to the generous giver (rewarded) they re-entered the cold world and got in their cars conveniently parked on Old Chapel Road. Each found a special reward awaiting him on the seat, a parking ticket in dire red ink. The warn spirit flickered — and failed. Scrooge snuffed out the Heart of Charity Eve — only the Cold Front remained.

OR it could end in a spirit in keeping with the circumstances — the fines collected from the drivers of cars improperly parked for the Fair could go to the Community Chest, and in the same spirit the violation for once could go "unwritten" on the record.

A Hopeful Spirit
Alice Shoemaker '63

Test Takers

To the Editor:

May I use your columns to thank the 123 members of the junior and senior classes who participated in the Educational Testing Service examinations last week.

These tests were administered at forty colleges this fall to provide ETS with an adequate sample to assure statistical validity. Several such programs have been launched to enable the Testing Service to adapt its examinations to improved educational standards in secondary schools and the early college years. The current practice of permitting students at almost all levels to advance independently and according to their respective talents has created new problems as ETS strives to design tests which will predict future performance.

Middlebury is considered a cooperating institution. We and they are truly appreciative of your time and effort.

John G. Bowker
Dean of the Faculty

Thanks, Fans

To the Editor:

On behalf of the varsity football team, we would like to thank all those who supported us by outstanding enthusiasm throughout the entire season. The band, the cheerleaders, the Panthers, and the freshman class as a whole helped generate a spirit of the finest tradition, leaving its effect upon everyone who played and watched the game.

The efforts of such a contribution are very much appreciated.

Gordon Van Nes '62
James Shattuck '62
Co-Captains

'J. B.' . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Jane MacFarlane '62, Ann Wadsworth '63, Lynn Miniclier, Julie Sage and Janet Sayers, all '64, and Catherine Scimeca '65; the girl (who appears with the reporters), played by Elizabeth Fink '65; and the two prop girls, Karin Ryding '64 and Pia Ajanga '65.

Technical crews are headed by Celt Grant '63 at lights, Sigfrid Lonegrin '64, sound; Jane MacFarlane '62, costumes; Charles Canterbury '63; and Rachel True '64, properties.

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Miss Sise Joins European Jaunt Of U. S. Ski Team

By MIKE WHITNEY

Rarely is the opportunity for a winter of skiing and international competition in Europe open to a college student. Nancy Sise '63 is not missing this chance. As a result of her own fund-raising efforts, she will race this year with the American team of the Federation Internationale du Ski.

Leaving from New York City November 28, Miss Sise will train with the team of six men and four women in Val-d'Isere, France, Feb. 11 to 18. She will return to Middlebury to take first semester examinations.

Sparkling with determination and vivacity, Miss Sise is expecting a good time, but this is not her only reason for going. "If I don't have to sacrifice my education," she said, "it's an opportunity I don't want to turn down." Unless she is lured into Olympics competition, she will graduate only one summer later than her class.

Chosen first alternate at last year's FIS try-outs, Miss Sise was told she could race if she financed the trip herself. With the support of ski enthusiasts from the Boston area, she will be able to join the team which has been training this fall at the University of Colorado. Considering her noon bicycle rides and exercising, Nancy should be fit too. She's anxious to begin, but foresees rugged training under Robert Beatie, the team's coach.

Between the training session and the FIS races, the team will travel throughout Western Europe racing on weekends and training during the week. They will ski in France, Germany, Switzerland and Austria. Skiers from Japan, Chile and Canada as well as from Western Europe are expected to compete. According to Miss Sise, the FIS is more respected in skiing circles than the Olympics which tend to be over-publicized to attract tourists. Also the FIS teams are smaller than the Olympic teams.

Miss Sise, who has won trophies for many years, spent five weeks last winter in the FIS try-out session; and in the Harriman Race she won fourth place in the downhill and fifth place in the slalom.

Neill To Deliver Chapel Sermon

Speaking in Chapel this Sunday at 5 p. m. will be Bishop Stephen C. Neill of the Church of England and the Church of India. Neill is at Middlebury as one of the three speakers in the annual Religion Conference. His sermon topic is "They Saw Jesus Only."

At 7 p. m. Sunday interdenominational Thanksgiving Communion service will be held. The service will be conducted according to the liturgy of the Church of South India.

MEXICO TALK

An informal talk illustrated with slides will be given this evening at 7 p. m. in Proctor 222 by two Yale University students who spent the past summer working in the slums of Mexico City. The Middlebury Newman Club, sponsors of the event, invite anyone who is interested to attend.

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Abolition . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

erick Heath, instructor in history; Frederick Swift, lecturer in psychology; Harris Thurber, associate professor of political science; Pardon Tillinghast, associate professor of history. Literature explaining several opposing views on the film will be available.

"Operation Abolition" is compiled from newsfilms subpoenaed by the House Committee on Un-American Activities for two reasons — to serve as evidence against the charge of brutality levelled against the San Francisco police and to collect evidence pertinent to pending legislation on the misbehavior of witnesses before Congressional committees.

Subversion

The film was also meant to demonstrate that "as part of its overall campaign to subvert the United States, the Communist Party is attempting to promote contempt for law and order among the American people." It likewise "demonstrates for the Congress and the American people how a relatively few well-trained Communist agents can incite others who are neither Communists nor Communist sympathizers to do the work of the Communist party."

The United States National Student Association takes exception to the House Committee's charges. The film does not show, the student group claims, any "causal connection between the admitted or alleged Communists named and shown in the film and the student demonstrations outside the City Hall, or even between 'Communist' and the noisy group waiting inside the City Hall for admission to the hearing."

The students agree with the House Committee and various eye-witness reports that some Communists were present at the event, and that they "tried to make trouble." "But their efforts were feeble and ludicrous," claims the NSA. The student group distinguishes three groups which took part in the demonstration, none of which has been proven to have any connection with the Communist Party.

"Riot"

Furthermore, the term "riot" has been brought into question. Police brutality and student violence — "aside from some wriggling on the part of the students being carried out by the police" — are not proven in the film, NSA claims.

To eye-witness Senator Strom Thurmond, however, the event was reminiscent of "a bunch of howling wolves — to see these Communists and Communist-led people with thwarted minds and misled people — college professors, students, and others being led by Communists."

Serious questions about "Operation Abolition" were raised by the General Board of the National Council of Churches.

Because of the effect of charges in the film reflecting adversely upon the reputations of students and upon their efforts to exercise active political concern for the future," the Board advised member churches not to show the film unless a full presentation of facts on both sides of the issue was made beforehand.

"It is a little short of amazing that the students and their would-be defenders should claim that their rioting was not Communist-inspired," says the Committed on Un-American Activities in a pamphlet published to defend the film. "In making this claim, the students are in effect, saying that . . . they decided, without outside provocation, to indulge in actions which are completely incompatible with American traditions and principles and which always will be deplored by all those who believe in law and order."

PECK'S
GUEST HOUSE
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Christianity . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

and Himself God, became incarnate.

We shall not penetrate adequately the full message of the Incarnation until we have achieved a greater understanding of the natural universe as it really is in its totality and have seen God's work and Christ's in relationship to the real whole. The Christian has to bring his theology to bear on a universe not only as reaching back five to ten billion years, but as reaching ahead in time in comparable measure.

A Christology of an evolving cosmos lies ahead today as one of the greatest challenges which Christian theological speculation has ever had to meet. And the Christianizing of a technological society will tax all the ingenuity we can muster under God's grace. Christianity may even have to do its work in a state of siege. The tasks for the future make the tremendous achievements of the past look picayune. But this is the way it should be. Christianity has always been a religion of the future, although perhaps no Christians have been so intensely aware of this fact as alert Christians of today. No age in the past is worth recalling. They were all less than satisfactory. Fulfillment lies ahead, where God's will is realized at the end of time.

Greenberg Speaks for SANE

By ANN KLING

Offering alternatives to the "sick and unjustifiable formula" of Red or dead, SANE's Paul Greenberg addressed an audience of about 180 last Thursday evening in Proctor Lounge. Greenberg, the director of the Greater New York Council of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, appeared at the request of Robert Finkelstein '64 and was sponsored by the Chapel Board.

Speaking on "Crisis at the Crossroads," Mr. Greenberg reminded the students, faculty and Middlebury residents present that we now "live at one of the most desperate times in history," a time when "all civilization may be at end by man's own means," a time which is "indeed a crisis in political and human thought."

The Crossroads

The crossroads, he noted, is represented by President Kennedy's speech this September to the United Nations, in which th United States for the first time in history acknowledged its goal to be general and complete disarmament.

Greenberg emphasized that such disarmament can be a reality only under a world law system with an international body governing and inspecting universal, phased disarmament. This would mean all nations would have to sacrifice their hard-won sovereignty, since world security and nation-state security would be under an international police force "subject to no one but itself."

After stating that American and Soviet arsenals contain enough power to drop the equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT on every person in the world, Greenburg pointed out that "though freedom is better than totalitarianism, all evil doesn't lie over there and all decency and good over here."

He criticised the U. S. for its "ostrich-like" behavior in refusing to recognize the existence of East Germany and in believing that ignoring the regime will make it dissolve. Greenberg said we must realize that the Russians, Poles and Czechs, have a real and legitimate fear of an armed Germany. To continue making Germany a center of our military alliances in Europe is untenable to the Russians and something we should be willing to negotiate at this stage.

He advocated the Polish proposal of disengagement, which would involve withdrawal of all foreign troops from the east and west sectors of Germany, withdrawal of Soviet troops from Czechoslovakia and Poland and removal of U. S. forces from Scandinavia. This, Greenberg feels, would facilitate the unification and non-alignment of Germany.

Peace Race

As a further alternative to the extremes of Red domination or total annihilation, he cited President Kennedy's proposal of a peace race. This would be a chance for the U.S. and USSR to see "which society could win for the peoples of the world the holy war of poverty." It is a "challenge which recognizes the revolution of rising expectations" of the poorer nations.

In the discussion period following, the United Nations was hailed as one of "the last best hopes" for an international police force. Fallout shelters Greenberg abhorred as "tombs of our own incineration," as "part of a system which would make us feel secure enough to fight." He again warned against the "academic game of statistics" which tries to determine what percentage of the population will die in a nuclear war.

Middlebury Chapter

The day after the lecture, a Middlebury SANE was formed, joining the 150 existing local chapters. Under the leadership of chairman Robert Finkelstein '64, vice chairman Roberta Libman '62, secretary Ann Bond '65, and treasurer Carl Stein '64, the group will try to reach as many people as possible with instructive material on disarmament. It will also pressure for legislation to implement its goals for world peace and stimulate citizens to convey their wishes through the democratic processes. The organization is not pacifistic and does not advocate unilaterna disarmament. Its efforts, in the words of Paul Greenberg, are directed to putting itself out of business.

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e. e. cummings
(or was it Vachel Lindsay?)

The above poem, better known as "Bells" by Edgar Allen Poe, serves well to remind us that Christmas IS coming, ready or not!

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Wolff Considers Problem Of Economic Imbalances

By NOEL KANE

Klauss Wolff, assistant professor of economics, was amusing and interesting in the third of the "America at the Crossroads" series of lectures last Sunday evening. He spoke on "The Economics of Hunger, Riot, and Affluence."

Wolff described economists as animated by compassion. The economist recognizes that the slim margin between starvation and survival — characteristic of most people throughout history — makes them disagreeable. As a defense mechanism, hungry societies are well-organized, rigid societies. To illustrate this basic hunger. Wolff described 60 percent of the world's population as living on $150 a year, per person, a situation which is "quite impossible" for human existence and, a waste of manpower. In this situation, according to Wolff almost any program that offers improvement is likely to be good.

In this condition of hunger, people characteristically have neither energy nor time to think about changing their lot, but as soon as things improve a little, there is trouble. The old society was clear-cut but new things require a change in behavior and social structure.

Wolff pointed out the plight of the average peasant in the midst of this economic development. The typical peasant has no desire for change and if he summons enough courage to change and improve his techniques, he is suspect and unholy — in league with the devil — to his neighbors. Then he moves to the city and lives in a slum where his expectations are widened by talk of others and by newspapers. Other people turn his frustration and impatience against the foreigners controlling the country. The economist is no help with his talk about saving and investment.

The landowners are also caught in their old ways: the idea of "noblesse oblige" will not let them help develop the country in any active way. Both classes — peasants and landowners — are against change in their concern for preserving the old ways and fear the city as the symbol of change. When they finally accept the changes of a developing society, they are forced to live by tight factory rules.

Problems of Adaptation

Wolff's point was that it is not easy for a population to learn new skills and the modernization of an underdeveloped society "cannot but be riotous." The stress and strain of a society adopting new ways invariably lead to explosions.

The affluent society has problems of its own. Wolff quoted an economist who claimed that the cost of production of an item is mainly due to changing styles. Full employment necessitates an "incessant effort at demand creation" — persuading people constantly that they need things.

If the unemployed capable of employment — approximately 3 per cent of the labor force — were to be employed, the goods produced by these people would mean an extra $22 of income for each of us. This means that the best efforts of this country are trying to gain $22 for each of us while the rest of the world is in a more urgent condition: these poorer countries are trying to raise an average per capita income of $150 to the approximate world-wide average of $510. We tend to forget this great difference, according to Wolff.

The 19th century was proud of itself because the people then felt they were helping to pull people out of poverty; they had no doubts that all people could live in a basically human manner. But we are not so sure of ourselves, we cannot decide what the affluent society is for. We cannot decide where the problem is: in our $22 or the margin of existence of the rest of the world.

WRMC 750 On Your Dial

Week of November 16 - Nov. 22

Thursday

7-9 a.m. The Jon Noel Show
4-5:30 The Beanie March Show
7:00 Concert Hall (Black)
8:30 Music in French (Voch, Comte)
9:00 Train to Nowhere (McCormack)
10:00 Anything Goes (Delano)
11:00 Progress (McCaffrey)
11:05 Pete's Pad (Frame)

Friday

7-9 a.m. The Dan Miner Show
4-5:30 The Bob Coutts Show
7:00 Concert Hall (Picker)
8:30 Music in German (Schmidt)
9:00 Top 15 (Ekdahl)
10:00 Bottled Gas (Bingham)
11:00 Progress (McCaffrey)
11:05 Night Watch (Leone)

Saturday

7-9 a.m. The Doug Kirkwood Show

Sunday

2-5:30 To be announced
7:00 Concert Hall (Ballou)
9:00 Huff and Puff (Frame, Leone)
10:00 Penthouse (Miner, Noel)
11:00 Progress (McCaffrey)
11:05 Jazzology (Kirkwood)

Monday

7-9 a.m. The Pete Frame Show
4-5:30 The Frank Merriman Show
7:00 Concert Hall (Ballou)
9:00 Top 15 (Dreves)
10:00 Basin Street North (Kirkwood)
11:00 Progress (McCaffrey)
11:05 An Image in Jazz (Miner)

Tuesday

7-9 a.m. The Al Dewart Show
4-5:30 The Fred Noseworthy Show
7:00 Concert Hall (Shumann)
9:00 Club 75 (Bingham)
10:00 Blues & Roots (Pribram)
11:00 Progress (McCaffrey)
11:05 Parker's Mood (Etsten)

Wednesday

7-9 a.m. The Doug Kirkwood Show
4-5:30 The Jiffy Show
7:00 Concert Hall (Pokorny)
8:30 Music in Russian (Saltus, Shephard)
9:00 Top 15 (Dreves)
10:00 Radio Free Vermont (Schur)
11:00 United Nations Report (Black)
11:05 Music With the Mole (Black)

ROTC Guards Begin Meetings To Aid Juniors

Middlebury's ROTC Guards began a year-long series of discussion meetings with all junior cadets today.

"The function of the frequent meetings," commented Jon LeTowt '62, commandant of the ROTC Guards," is to work with this year's juniors in preparation for ROTC summer camp." The Guard's seven senior members will attempt to reorganize the group. Membership has been limited to a maximum of ten seniors. Captain Lee Cunningham, assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics, is the advisor to the organization.

Lectures on various military topics are to be part of the new program also. "Reorganization is being stressed this year," LeTowt said.

PROF. MIGRAINE AGAIN: The account in the last issue of the field trip by Professor Luther Migraine's economics class contained a typographical error in that it omitted the word "him" after describing a group of students cursing and thus gave the impression that they only were reviling the College, its institutions and personalities. In truth, these ill-mannered students were venting their irritation against Professor Migraine.

The story, which on the surface appeared to be a news item, actually was an advertisement for a local book store and was pure fiction.

Remember, Drive With Care

Study Methods Offered by Swift

Freshmen desiring to participate in a "How To Study" Seminar should attend the organization meeting Monday evening in Munroe 102, announced Frederic Swift, lecturer in psychology.

This service for freshmen has been offered regularly in recent years, but this year Swift will conduct it only if enough freshmen consider it worthwhile. He suggests that those who are interested but doubtful should check with upperclassmen who participated in the past to ascertain the benefits procured by it.

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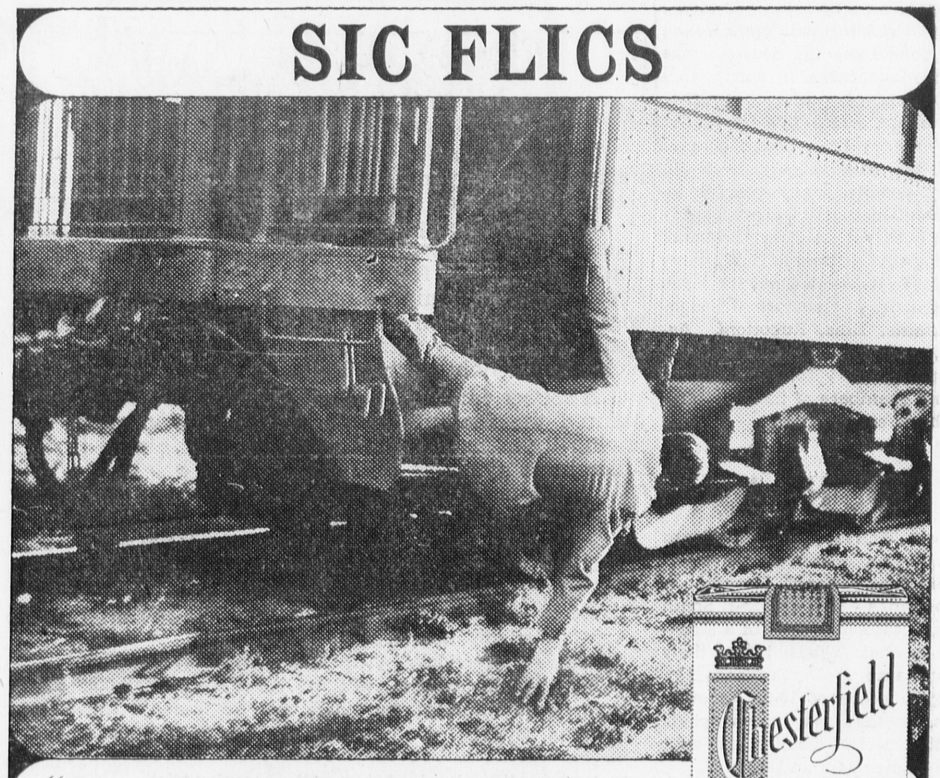

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Panthers Beat UVM 27-6 For Title; Van Nes, Shattuck Lead Team Win

Unbeaten Slate Shattered With 2-1 Finale Loss

Undoubtedly the best soccer team in Middlebury history finished the 1961 season with an outstanding 6-1-1 record. In the season's finale on Nov. 8, the Panthers absorbed their only defeat of the year by bowing to a strong Dartmouth team 2-1.

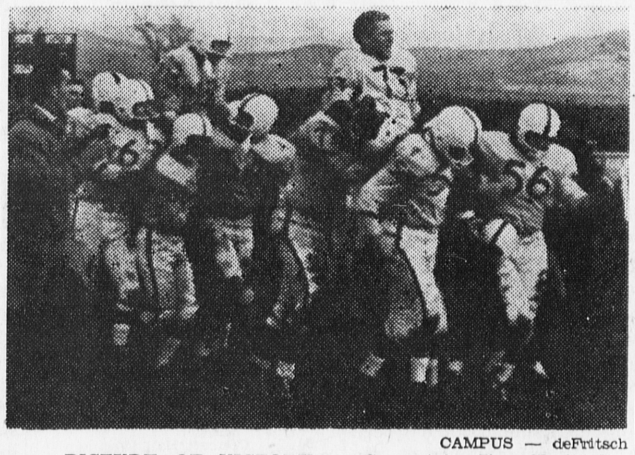
It took the Panthers the first quarter to get used to the very unorthodox Green offense. As a result Dartmouth dominated the first period so completely that only a superb effort by Pete Johnson in the goal kept the Green scoreless.

After the futile first period the Panthers played much closer to Dartmouth the rest of the way. The half ended scoreless thanks to a fine defensive effort in the face of many home team shots.

In the middle of the third period Dartmouth opened the scoring with an excellent goal. Within two minutes, however, the Panthers had evened the count on a goal by Rubottom assisted by teammates Askin and Joseph.

From then on it became a seesaw battle with much pressure on the halfback lines. Midd showed fine conditioning once again, but for the first time all season an opposing team scored in the final period. As two Panthers collided in the defense a Dartmouth forward picked up the loose ball and banged it home for the winning goal.

Despite the fact that Middlebury did not achieve its goal of having an undefeated season, there are many sidelights to the season worth mentioning. Coach Morrone feels the season was highly successful in spirit, conditioning, and performance. The members of the first two lines all entered the scoring column and the defense played beautifully despite many painful injuries. The wings were probably the best set in New England, and Captain Dennie Williams ought to be singled out for a job well done. For seniors, Johnson, Williams, Ellis, Rubottom, Askin, and Pransky it will be a proud memory to look back on being members of the 1961 Middlebury soccer team.



CAMPUS — deFritsch

PICTURE OF VICTORY — Co-captain Jim Shattuck being carried off by his teammates after convincing 27-6 win over state foe Vermont.

By JIM WOODS

The Middlebury College football team spotted Vermont a quick first period touchdown and then came roaring back in the second half with four of their own to humble the "Cats" for the third year in a row 27-6. The big win assured the Blue of undisputed possession of the Vermont State Championship, and marked the third straight year that the Panthers have finished with a 5-1-1 record.

Vermont, sporting a big line that outweighed the Panthers by some 15 pounds per man, started fast. Using their weight to good advantage Vermont employed the outdated single-wing offense effectively early in the game. The "Cats" were able to score the second time they gained control of the ball.

Fullback Leo Davin, along with halfbacks Ken Burton and Bill Fleming, raced through the Middlebury line with power and precision in the early going. The crisp blocking of the Vermont line provided ample running room for these quick starting Green backs. A fine 40 yard burst registered by Burton set up the first score midway through the opening period. An attempted kick for the extra point fell wide to the left.

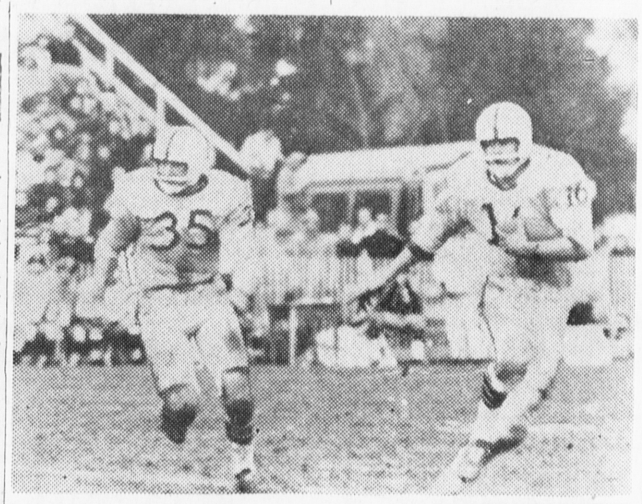
Middlebury failed to generate any consistent offensive effort at all during the first half, but the defense began to adjust to the Green power and definitely stood out during the second period. Ends Gil Owren and Al Ross were particularly effective as they repeatedly brushed aside Vermont interference to make key tackles. Interior lineman Jim Shattuck seemed to cover from tackle to tackle as the Blue forwards battled on even terms with the visitors for the remainder of the period.

Spirited Middlebury came back strong after the intermission. Quarterback Kernan Claflin directed a fine march that culminated in a fifteen-yard touchdown pass from Claflin to Owren. Chris Morse's attempted kick for the extra point was wide.

On the ensuing kickoff the Vermont deep men suffered a memory lapse as they watched the kick roll dead in the end zone. Before they realized their mistake rampaging Al Ross pounced on the ball for another Panther touchdown. Claflin passed to Owren for the extra two points.

Late in the third period Middlebury stopped the "Cats" on a fourth down attempt at midfield. Backs Gordie Van Nes and Claflin sparked a drive that broke the game open. Van Nes scored from the one for Midd's third score. This marked the fourth straight game that the big senior fullback had registered at least one touchdown.

Later Craig Stewart intercepted a futile Vermont aerial at mid-field and the powerful junior returned the ball to the visitor's seven before being tackled by Dave Sequist, a stellar performer all afternoon for Vermont. Stewart was aided greatly in his touchdown bid by fine blocks thrown by Kenny Parker and Pete Kullberg. Two plays later Claflin skirted left end untouched for the final score of the game. To end the year perfectly Morse booted home the extra point for a 27-6 final score.



CAMPUS — deFritsch

BACKFIELD LEADERS — Co-captain Van Nes and Sophomore quarterback Claflin show drive which made them the backfield stars in hard-fought game with heavier UVM.

BUSH LEAGUE

Two teams in the White and three teams in the Blue remain unbeaten after the first week of volleyball action. Sig Ep and the old men from the Faculty have the spotless records in the White League, while ATO, KDR and Starr lead the pack in the Blue League.

The entrance of boys from the football and soccer squads into this sport should give the current leaders something to think about. These boys will improve the caliber of play and make victory for some clubs harder to achieve than it has been so far.

The Faculty is definitely the surprising team of the year in this sport. They rolled over Chi Psi in straight games 15-11 and 15-8, but were extended by the Dekes before winning 15-8, 14-16, 15-3. Ron Taylor and Rev. Redkey have been sparking the attack for the oldtimers so far.

Sig Ep won its match with TC quite easily 15-7, 15-7. DU had it almost as easy against ZP winning 15-7, 15-8 in straight games.

ATO started slowly out edged past PKT by 18-16, 15-5 scores. Deke was just the reverse in beating Hep North 15-2, 15-13.

Chi Psi ran over TC 15-5, 15-7, while ATO was stopping Zete 15-12, 15-10. ASP tried hard but lost to CP by scores of 15-2, 9-15, and 15-5.

Someone pulled the plug from the DU machine last Thursday evening and the DU Gooders failed to show for a match with Starr. Hepburn South did not appear for either of its games and gave victories to KDR and PKT

This year's College Golf Championship was won recently by Arch Wood '62. He defeated Reid Johnson '64 for the title

(Continued on Page 8)

Street's Corner

By SABIN STREETER

The last game of any season is an emotional experience for anyone who has ever played athletics. Such feelings are accentuated in one's senior year in one's favorite sport. During the past week many Middlebury athletes have played their last football and soccer games for this year — some their last forever. Especially important in the final tilts this year was the realization of victory. Emotions and reactions vary widely after such occasions as they did here at Middlebury this Fall.

A soccer fan close to many members of the team painted the feelings of the Middlebury players following their loss to Dartmouth in their finale in the following way.

It was in the record book now. There was nothing that could be done about the past eighty-eight minutes. Silently and with deep remorse the squad filed past the fans into the vault-like locker room. Several players sat in bewilderment, not fully realizing what had happened. The door cracked softly. No one budged. Everyone realized that only the coach would enter into this mournful room.

There was nothing anyone could say. What possibly could make any difference? Slowly the coach began talking. His words were emphatic, but there was no trace of anger in anything he said. He summed up the importance and meaning, not only of soccer, but of the importance of learning how to lose for life ahead, in his well chosen words:

"Soccer is a game intended to make men. And to be men you must take the good with the bad, the wins with the losses. So stop brooding and be men."

That was all. After showering and dressing they glanced around the room for the last time. They then ascended the stairs to the desolate field, strengthened by the coach's words and ready to begin again.

The football scene last Saturday unfolded quite

(Continued on Page 7)

W. R. A.

Last Thursday Pi Phi Team No. 1 won a smashing victory over Kappa Kappa Gamma in two games - 15-3, and 15-1. South Team No. 2 had more of a struggle on their hands, losing their first game to North Team No. 1 by a score of 15-9. Nonetheless, South came out victorious in that series, winning the next two games 11-9 and 11-4.

Games scheduled for this Tuesday are Tri Delta vs TCO and South Team No. 1 against Pi Phi Team No. 2. Thursday will continue the action with Sigma Kappa battling it out with Pi Phi Team No. 1 and North Team No. 1 pitting their strength and skill against the Independents.

— Shattuck State MVP —

Co-captain James Shattuck has been recognized by the Texaco Oil Company as being the most valuable football player in Vermont. His fine play against state rivals Norwich and Vermont earned him this award.

Shattuck hails from Victoria, Texas and has brought much of his native spirit to the campus and in particular the gridiron here at Middlebury. Besides having played much inspired football in the past four years, Jim has distinguished himself in numerous extra-curricular activities. Jim was elected Chief Justice of the judicial board, President of Blue Key, and President of the Delta Upsilon for the present academic year.

This award is a just tribute by Vermont sportswriters to a man who has put himself wholeheartedly into everything he has done since coming to Middlebury.

Varied Summer Positions Await Students Abroad

Summer jobs in Europe are now available to American college students through the American Student Information Service. For the last four years ASIS has placed students in various jobs in 11 European nations.

The majority of jobs do not require special skills, and knowledge of a foreign language is not a prerequisite.

The various types of employment include resort work, construction, farming, hospital work, child care, camp counselling, and many others. From their wages, ranging from room and board to $150 a month, students have in the past been able to pay as much as 50 per cent of their trip expenses.

ASIS has doubled its Placement Staff and put it under a new management to provide better service. For information, write to ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg.

'Photo Fiends' Organize Group

Camera enthusiasts plus two darkrooms will soon equal the Middlebury "Photo Fiends." Actually the name has not yet been decided, but the Recreation Committee of the Proctor Hall Board of Governors will soon hold a meeting of all those interested in forming a camera club.

As soon as it is organized, the club will be autonomous — the goals, and methods of attaining them, will be left to the discretion of club members. Advising the club will be amateur photographer, John Smith, a Middlebury alumnus and resident of the town.

Two well-equipped darkrooms are available to the club — one in Proctor Hall and one in Painter Hall. David Ledlie '62, chairman of the recreation committee, envisions the organization of a training course in photography and developing and exhibitions in Proctor Lounge.

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Street's Corner ...

(Continued from Page 6)

a bit differently with many expressions of spirit and joy at ending the year with a peak performance. Our forces were a completely different unit the second half as their spirit was noticeable to all in the stands. The spark that enabled Middlebury to pull away from Vermont on the psychological front was engineered by Al Ross in his usual aggressive way. Al has made a point of saving his best effort for the final encounter every year and last Saturday was no exception. His recovery of a vagrant kickoff certainly was the turning point in this key victory. Shattuck played a superb game and was justly awarded for his efforts the distinction of being the most valuable football player in Vermont. Expressions of joy were numerous as was shown by the mob-scene that followed the second score, and the even greater demonstration that followed the game. On the individual side of the victory the exhilaration of tackle Kenny Parker as he came off the field after throwing a key block on Stewart's interception in hopes of turning the last few seconds into a score merely pointed out the fervor with which the seniors played their last game of football.

All in all it was a highly successful fall on the athletic field with each team taking its turn in the spotlight due to fine performances. Eleven wins and two ties in fifteen contests speaks highly of Middlebury. Let's hope the upcoming winter season is not going to be the long, bleak one which everyone expects after this fine fall.

Pan-Hel Plans Rushing

The 1962 sorority rush schedule, announced this week by Sarah Howland '62, president of the PanHellenic Council, will be as follows:

Monday, February 5, Rush Tea and Open Houses; Tuesday, February 6, Open Houses; Thursday, February 8, First Parties; Sunday, February 11, First Parties; Monday, February 12, First Parties; Tuesday, February 13, Informals; Thursday, February 15, Second Parties; Friday, February 16, Second Parties; Saturday, February 17, Informals; Sunday, February 18, Distribution of bids and pledging.

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'62 Kaleid Staff Meets Deadline

The Kaleidoscope staff, headed by Editor-in-Chief Carolyn Kittell '62, met its first deadline for the yearbook last week. The 46 page section which has been completed deals with the senior class. The next deadline is at the end of November, and at that point the yearbook will be halfway finished.

The art staff is presently completing the cover design for the 1962 issue of Kaleidoscope. The yearbook has been changed to include a good deal more artwork than in other years. Not much specific information is available on the annual, because the staff members are trying to keep the form and content of the book a secret until it comes out.

Miss Kittell expressed appreciation to those fraternities and sororities which cooperated by turning in their pictures early. She urged fraternities and sororities that have not submitted photographs to do so at the Kaleidoscope office by the end of this week.

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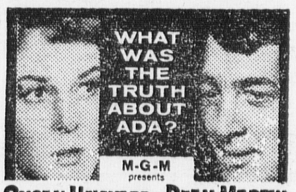
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Middlebury SKI SHOP

Dickinson Confers

Vice President Freeman Given Honorary Degree

Dickinson College conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters upon Stephen Albert Freeman, vice-president of Middlebury College, on Saturday, Oct. 28, at the inauguration of Howard L. Rubendall as the 24th president of the college.

Professor W. Wright Kirk of the Department of Modern Languages read the following statement in introducing Freeman.

"Stephen Albert Freeman, vice-president of Middlebury College and Founder of the Middlebury College Graduate Schools Abroad, is revered throughout the learned world as a scholar, teacher, and educational administrator of high accomplishment. Born and bred in Cambridge he advanced from the Boston Latin School to Harvard University, and from Harvard to the universities of Lyons and Paris.

Humanizing Values

"As a teacher, he embodies the humanizing values of nineteenth-century French literature for young Americans of today. Serving our country as an official in two world wars, he has served it uniquely in peace as an official of the Foreign Language Project which led to the National Defense Education Act.

"Formerly President of both the American Association of Teachers of French and the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers, he is now President of the Federation of French Alliances in the United States. As architect of the internationalization of graduate curricula and degrees, he founded the Middlebury College Graduate School of French at the University of Paris, where students can earn the Middlebury Master of Arts Degree under French professors and curricula.

International Understanding

"His plan, successful from the start, now involves other lands and languages at the universities of Madrid, Mainz, and Florence, a heartening token of international understanding in a suspicious world. Mr. President: I present a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France, a teacher of teachers, a gifted ambassador of language and culture, to receive from you the degree of Doctor of Letters."

President Rubendall in conferring the degree following his induction and acceptance speech said: "Dr. Freeman: Your literary idol, Victor Hugo, said: 'Nothing in the world is so powerful as an idea whose time has come.' In recognition of your lifelong enrichment of the universal scholarly ideal — the ideal whose time has come — Dickinson College confers upon you, honoris causa, its degree of Doctor of Letters."

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Mountain Club Begins Contest

The annual contest to design a Carnival Combo ticket, sponsored by the Mountain Club, began last week. The tickets are used for admission to most of the main events of Carnival.

Entries should be simple and original in design, without appendages which bend or tear off easily. They must be submitted on glazed white paper in black India ink and should include the words "Winter Carnival, 1962."

Contest deadline is Monday, Nov. 27. All entries must be turned in to the Mountain Club office before this date. The winner will receive a free Combo ticket.

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

Bush League...

(Continued from Page 6)

in a match play final.

Ch Psi is the team golf champions for this year. Their team of Wheaton, Wood, and Cangiano defeated the KDR team of Silvester, Whitten, and Balcer in the finals of this tourney.

The winner of the DU-ATO coin flip will meet Sig Ep this Sunday afternoon to determine which house will have full possession of the Football Cup. This game was necessistated by Sig Ep's refusal to toss a coin to decide the league champion. The game will be at 2 p. m. at Lang Field.

WRITTEN ON THE WIND

"Written on the Wind" will be shown this Tuesday at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. in Proctor Lounge. Lauren Bacall, Rock Hudson, Dorothy Malone and Robert Stack star in the movie.

Indian Sitarist To Give Concert

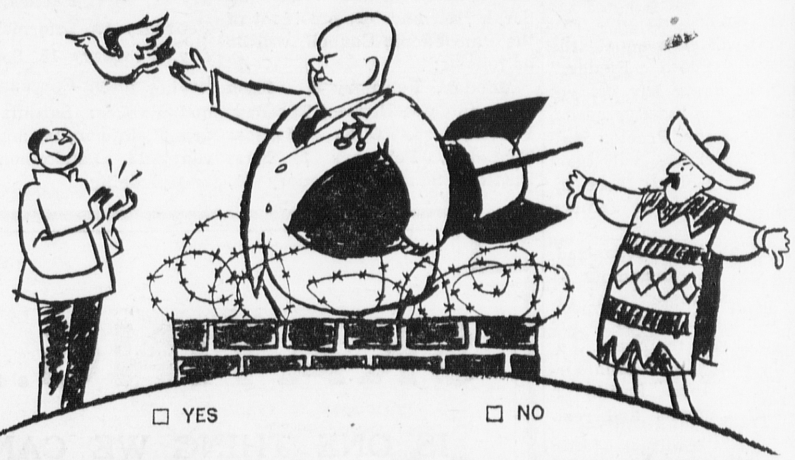
Ravi Shankar, the great Indian sitarist, composer and winner of international awards for his scores for films made in India will appear in an ensemble concert Sunday, Dec. 3. His recital at 8:15 p. m. in Wright Memorial Theatre is sponsored by the Concert-Film Series.

Shankar was brought to the United States by the Asia Society Art Program, an organization which brings leading artists from Asian countries and introduces the living arts of Asia to American audiences.

Shankar will be assisted by one of India's great performers on the Tabla (drums), Kanai Dutt, and by N. C. Mullick on the Tamboura, a zither-like instrument.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #11

❶ Has the Berlin crisis increased Russia's prestige in Asia and South America?



☐ YES ☐ NO

❷ Do you look at every date as a prospective wife (or husband)?

☐ YES ☐ NO

❸ How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?

☐ Half a pack or less ☐ Less than a pack
☐ A pack or more

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Traveller Recalls Summer in Japan

By BAMBI MILLER

"Observing the change and paradox in the position of women in Japan was one of the fascinations of the summer," reminisced Susan Kintner '64 about her summer with the Experiment in International Living at Kofu City, Japan.

Miss Kintner and the rest of her co-ed group of ten were forewarned of the coming "culture shocks" on their trip aboard the S. S. President Cleveland from San Francisco to Tokyo. Although Tokyo was interesting, it was not until they had reached Kofu City in the mountains to the north that the group realized the impact of the oriental culture.

Two Cultures

Kofu City seemed to be a good example of the conflict between the cultures of the East and the West. The municipal buildings and some of the business center were in modern architecture contrasting sharply with the traditional style of the homes and other buildings. The family Miss Kintner stayed with lived in back of the jewelry workshop or factory which her Japanese "father" owned.

Upon reaching Japan, Miss Kintner was all too aware of the cloistered, subservient role played by Japanese women and of the role she would be expected to fulfill as a member of a Japanese family. She noticed very shortly that the families Experimenters had been placed with were divided into two opposing groups — those who had adopted the Western way of living and those who adhered to the old traditions.

Traditional Family

Hers was a traditional family. The mother went out only to do the shopping or if an emergency required immediate attention and no male member of the family was present. The sister, Kiroko, went out more often, but only when accompanied by another member of the family. Miss Kintner went out of the house only when accompanied by other members of the family and never at night.

Although the mother ate with the family she contributed little to the conversation but seemed empathic. Miss Kintner noticed that teasing seemed to have no place in the family conversation, that there seemed to be no quarreling at all and that, on the other hand, there was little display of affection between the mother and father or between parents and children.

In the traditional family with which Miss Kintner lived, all social ties seemed to be within the large family unit. The workers at her Japanese "father's" workshop were considered members of the family. Miss Kintner remarked that she was confused for two weeks as to just who was a member of the actual family because cousins often came and stayed several weeks.

In general, Miss Kintner found that the position of women is changing as rapidly as the attitude toward them. Now most women have an educational background equal to that of an American high school senior. More go to the universities each year. The younger ones wear Western clothing for all but formal occasions. There is a clause in the 1948 Japanese Constitution stating that all children must obey their parents and can neither smoke nor drink until they are 20. Although strictly adhered to in the traditional families, urban attitudes toward this sort of regulation of youth are rapidly changing. More and more, the women are torn between the two cultures. The trend seems to be toward acceptance of the Western ways.

In looking back upon the summer, however, Miss Kintner suggested that the traditional Japanese women are much happier than the Western women. They experience no conflict between a career or other outside interests and their responsibilities to the family. They never carry the burden of decision-making. Their place is only to serve husband and children and accept what life brings.

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Faculty Visit Alumni Clubs

A reception for prospective male students of Middlebury will be given by the Boston Alumni Club, Sunday, Nov. 26, at 3 p. m. at the University Club of Boston. Special invitations will go to 33 high school men and their parents. Chaplain and Mrs. Charles Scott, Fred Neuberger, director of admissions for men, and Gordon Perine, alumni director, will attend.

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Concert . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

as a "Choral Instrumental Triptych," the work is usually identified as an oratorio based on the childhood of Christ.

25th Season

The performance marks the opening of the 25th season of the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alan Carter, professor of music.

The groups are: the Castleton College Glee Club, led by Robert Aborn, director of music at the college; the Green Mountain College Chorus, led by Robert English of the music faculty; the Middlebury Community Chorus, led by William Copeland; the St. Michael's College Glee Club, under the direction of William Tortolano; and the Middlebury College Choir, led by James Chapman, instructor in music. Carter is arranging for the soloists.

The Berlioz work, generally reckoned as one of the most appealing works in choral literature, can seldom be done because of the large forces it requires. With the college resources available in the area, "L'Enfance du Christ" should make an ideal pre-Christmas gift to the communities that are cooperating, Carter said.

Middlebury Members

Middlebury students who are members of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra are: Deborah Peterson '63 and Pia Ajango '65, violin; Mary Auryansen and Ann Linden, both '63, flute; Donald Evans '65, oboe; Marilyn Kramer '64, clarinet; Randall McNamara '64, trombone; Robert Moore '64, tympani.

The Middlebury performance is sponsored by the Addison County Chapter of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra Association.

The work will also be performed in Winooski at St. Michael's College Sunday evening and at the Castleton State Teachers College on Monday evening.

Tickets may be obtained at the Vermont Book Store or from College Choir members. The charge will be $1.50 for adults and $.75 for students.

Journal Offers Summer Jobs

(Continued from Page 1)

Promising young men who are contemplating newspaper work but who lack contacts in the field are invited to apply for summer jobs through the Newspaper Fund, the Wall Street Journal announced recently.

The Fund is designed to appeal to students in colleges where relatively little recruiting for newspaper careers has been done. It awards approximately 150 scholarships of $500 each toward the following year's college expenses to each trainee chosen by the individual newspapers who are members of the projects.

This will be the third year of operation for the Fund which is supported by grants from The Wall Street Journal. Information may be obtained by contacting the The Wall Street Journal, The Newspaper Fund, 44 Broad Street, New York 4, New York.

DAWSON'S COLLEGE SHOP
45 MAIN ST.
Middlebury, Vermont

Ski Patrol Asks For Used Gear

The Ski Patrol will sponsor its annual sale shortly after Thanksgiving. The Patrol has requested that all student skiers bring their used ski equipment back to school after the recess for the sale.

A percentage of the proceeds from the sale will go to the purchase of new first-aid equipment for use at the Snow Bowl. Plans for the improvement of all toboggans and first-aid facilities are also on the Patrol's schedule for the coming ski season

All interested students should contact Patrol leader Douglas Kirkwood '62, for further information. "The sale has been very successful in the past, and support will be greatly appreciated," Kirkwood commented.

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U. of Wisconsin Action May Ban Phi Delta Theta

Faculty action at the University of Wisconsin banned the Phi Delta Theta fraternity from the school's campus last Saturday. The Human Rights Committee of the University ruled that the fraternity had "violated the letter and spirit of the faculty's legislation on human rights."

The fraternity's constitution bans Jews, Negroes and Orientals. The committee has given the fraternity an opportunity to demonstrate its willingness to comply with the human rights regulations before a September, 1962 deadline.

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Andover Awards Grants

The Andover Teaching Fellowship Program, organized to help outstanding college graduates secure a well-rounded preparation for teaching, is accepting applications until Jan. 12, 1962.

It is a two-year program which includes: 1) A first year of practical experience at Andover under the supervision of senior Andover teachers; 2) A second year of study at a graduate school in the U. S. or abroad, aided by a grant from the Teaching Fellowship Program.

The fields open to Teaching Fellows for 1962-63 are limited to English, history, ancient and modern languages, mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, art, music, and physical education.

Further information can be obtained by writing to Andover Academy, Andover, Mass.

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